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Personal News, Facts, Fancies and Brief Happenings Abroad as Told by the Cables

BRINGS DEATH, HUGE COST AND SICKNESS

\$3,000,000 a Day Estimated Loss_Anti-Smoke Agitation Is Revived.

PLANES SAFE IN MURK

Frenchman's Invention Will Guide Steamships Also in Thick Weather.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The fog in London this week, the worst the city has had in years, re-vived the agitation for abatement measures, with the Coal and Smoke Abatement Society launching a new campaign against those of the population who hold to the old tradition that a fog is the most distinctive feaure of London and want it preserved. It is estimated that the fog this

week cost \$3,000,000 a day. It lasted three days. All trains were delayed so signals could not be seen, om-service falled completely severa

Six drownings were reported as a result of men walking off piers.

At Norwich a funeral procession lost its way and the carriages containing the mourners were separated, one group finally wandering into a garden party. The mourners finally reached the cemetery, however, but so late that the funeral service was postponed.

Special Cable to The New York Health.

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Bog and mists no longer have any terrors for aviators, thanks to another French invention, which again shows the close attention the French are giving to all matters pertaining to aviation. Vice-Admiral Fournier this week caused vice-Admiral Fournier this week caused something akin to a sensation when he told the French Academy of Science the details of a system which a French naval lieutenant named Loth has suc-cessfully applied to ships and airplanes

cessfully applied to ships and airplanes that have lost their course.

During the war Lieut. Loth, as related in The New York Herald last year, discovered that submarine cables could be utilized to send a current that could be picked up by delicate instruments aboard a fogbound vessel, but it was not believed that the same idea was applicable to air travelling. Constant experiments with ordinary telegraph wires, however, convinced the inventor that the contrary was true. Lieut, Loth immediately set to work to devise an instrument to make night and day flying aimset as safe as travelling on ordinary Continental trains. nary Continental trains.

Plane Gets Route From Wires.

By sending two or three amperes of alternating current with a certain frequency over wires usually used for Morse code mesages and installing electromagnetic appliances tuned to the same

LONDON'S WORST FOG AERIAL RAILWAY TO SPEED AT 300 MILES AN HOUR

Glasgow Engineer Suspends Train Between Upper and Lower Steel Rails, Claiming It Will Actually Fly After Attaining Moderate Momentum.

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Copyright Standards. There is a second rail in a parallel position, but underneath the car. The propulsion is by a pair of airplane propellers. George Rennie, an engineer of Glas-

gow, has invented an "aerial railway," rear, which are driven by interna which is said to be a compromise in the methods of locomotion between a train and an alreraft. He claims it will develop a speed of between 200 winging under wind pressure. He and 300 miles an hour and that after a moderately high speed has been attained the car will actually fly.

A steel rail carried by cantilevers is way.

Effectively With Brushes Than With Votes.

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Berlin is claiming suprer Paris as the centre of modern painting.

However, Schmidt Rotion, the leading exponent of pure expressionism, has hung a large number of paintings in the Juryfrei, and these are surrounded by many talented works, in which his influence is exceptionally clear. And even in the Secession Gallery, Steinhardt and Zeiler display new pictures testifying to the power and importance of expression-ist principles. Louis Corinth, dean of German impressionists, shares the hon-ors at this gallery with Von Koenig and I. N. Richter. Corinth has had a stroke of apoplexy, and the present exhibit is

FRENCHMEN FLEECED IN FIGHT FOR ANTIQUES titles. This hoarding, he says, discourages the use of alcohol for fuel but aids Foreigners by 'Stall' Bidding Run Up Prices.

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French buyers of antiques have lon held the reputation of being the shrewdemanating from the century old Hotel des Ventes are to be credited, it is no longer possible for them to win in the bartering for heirlooms, relics or furniture of past centuries.

code messages and installing electromagnetic appliances tuned to the same frequency aboard an airplane, the pilot is able to follow the route of the telegraph wires without the slightest difficulty.

The apparatus that Lieut. Loth has devised weighs only ten pounds, but is able to pick up vibrations from telegraph wires inree miles distant.

Lieut. Loth's discovery is no less interesting than the result of a long series of experiments just concluded to test the efficiency of French dirigibles as an aid to fishermen, and it is likely that French poorts wext year will be equipped with an airchip feet whose sole duty will be to seek schools of herring, agradines, sprats and mackerel and send the information by wireless to port authorities.

According to Dr. Joubin in a report to the French Academy, airship observers According to Dr. Joubin in a report to the French Academy, airship observers at a height of 1,000 yards not only are able to obtain accurate information as to ocean depths and shoals, but are also able to recognize any definite movement of fish schools along coasts.

for a French dealer to buy antiques unless the pays a price ten times greater than that asked in the open market, while foreigners, having discouraged the ratives, succeed in carrying off artistic departmental officials say unless the killing of these nimble animals is probe to recognize any definite movement of fish schools along coasts.

BERLIN GAINING AS | LONDON'S NEW PLAN GERMAN ART CENTRE TO OUTDISTANCE N. Y

Revolution Expressed More Making of One City Will Give Largest Population and Area in World.

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If the scheme for centralization of public utilities urged by the London

milk production, because corn, which affords the only opportunity for inland production of alcohol, is badly needed for cattle fodder.

EXTINCTION OF CHAMOIS FROM EUROPE FEARED

Closed Season of Two Years as Protection Demanded.

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SAVANTS OF FRANCE AN UPPER SILESIAN DEBATE CALENDAR REFORM PROPOSALS

A Few Turn Attention to Pickering Theory of an Inhabited Moon.

TIME REVISION SOUGHT

Abandonment of Leap Year for New System Under Consideration.

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the rest of the world is wrinkling its forehead over the armanent problems and as to whether it is debts, French savants are concentrating their whole attention to-day on Lorraine taken by Germany in 1871, two problems which have worried a probably will find a counterpart in core of generations.

The first of these is whether the

oon is inhabited, as Prof. Pickering it is wise to commence a revision of of Berlin's finest squares. It is in away with the leap years.

Three days. All trains were delayed.

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Expert Says It Should Have
Been Sold Abroad.

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New York Herald Burean.
Berlis, Dec. 3.
The administration of the German
Government sloohol monopoly still owns
an undisposed stock of alcohol amounting to 27,500,000 gallons, valued at more
than 1,000,000,000 marks. An agricultural expert points out that this quantity if poured out would make a lake
three feet deep with an area of 150
acres.

He accuses the alcohol monopoly administration of lack of business spirit,
and says it should have sold the alcohol
abroad, obtaining foreign currency, instead of hoarding such enormous quanges the use of alcohol for fuel but aids

This hoarding he says, discourages the use of alcohol for fuel but aids

Cother savants like Prof. Andoyer,
member of the French institute, declare the whole system of ments and
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N. Y. LAWYER MAKES BIG

W. N. Cromwell in Paris Before Starting Home.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Dec. 3. William Nelson Cromwell, a New York wyer, is passing a fortnight in Paris after making Christmas gifts to French and American organizations here. Dur-

ing the war he personally maintained many charities in Paris and Le Mana French Red Cross, 25,000 france schools for war orphans, 25,000 francs; large subscriptions to children's wards in various French hospitals; a fountain and water supply for a town in the devastated regions; 100,000 france for charitable work among those returning from the war regions and a Cromwel foundation, which will place fountains in numerous villages not now supplied

with water. Mr. Cromwell has also subscribed 25,000 American Library's work in France and has promised a large donation to the city of Paris for the relief of the poor through work carried out on a practical

STATUE IS PLANNED FOR BERLIN SQUARE

German Newspaper Starts Drive to Perpetuate Memory of Partition.

ART RIVALRY EXPECTED

Memorial Likely to Stand in Pariser Platz Opposite the French Embassy.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau. | Berlin, Dec. 3. The Strasbourg statue in Paris in

the Place de la Concorde, erected as s possible to make Germany pay her symbol of patriotic serrow for the loss of the provinces of Alsace and Berlin. A Berlin newspaper has started a publicity drive for an Upper Silesian memorial to be erected in one calendar so as to do tended to symbolize the loss of Upper leap years.

Silesia and to remind the Germans of The moon's population, as a matter of "violated justice" and also to assure

NEW FRANC GOLD PIECE

League of Nations Coin Not Likely to Be Popular.

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Although the franc gold is rapidly be-ing adopted throughout Europe as the basis for postal and other official settlefranc-gold piece was minted. So cestly the franc-gold piece was minted. So cestly the self-gold piece was minted. So cestly the franc-gold piece was minted. So cestly franc-gold piece was the operation according to the franc-gold piece was the operation according to the franc-gold piece was the operation according to the franc-gold piece was t ments, it is only recently that the first

Geneva Treasury as a model to be used if ever the League of Nations should become powerful enough to issue its own

LOST POWDER PUFFS **OVERWHELM CHURCHES** Special Department Opened for Recovery.

fal Cable to Tim New York HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Burean, } London, Dec. 3.

The array of powder puffs in the lost article department of St. Paul's Cathedral is imposing, according to William Skinner, head verger, who after forty-five years with the church staff has been put in charge of the new department. The forestulness of devout people leaves the church staff in possession of such an embarrassing number of such an embarrassing number of such as the property offices are definite Communist plot for the destruction of military supplies in the Paris area.

Most of the forts contain large depots of gas shells, and it is feared that unpeople leaves the church staff in possession of such an embarrassing number of the contain large depots towns as Issy, Moulineux and Aubervilliers might suffer a night deluge of

PREMIER AND HYPNOTIST ENLIVEN LITTLE DUCHY

Music Hall Artist Buys Title From His Friend the Prime Minister, Who Resigns After Letter Concerning Tour in England Is Published.

Special Goble to THE New York Herato operight, 1921, by The New York Herato Bureau. | wherein the Premier announces his intention of passing a holiday in England with Prof. Otto, the hypnotist, in New York Hernid Bureau. | Berlin, Dec. 3. |

"The Premier and the Hypnotist" might be a fitting title for a drama whose theatre is the Parliament of the Duchy of Brunswick. One hero is the Independent Socialist Premier of Brunswick, whose name is Sepp Oerter, the other is a music hall artist hypnotist known as Prof. Otto Otto. The latter owes his title of professor to his Premier friend, and Premier Oerter is accused of receiving 10,000 marks before and a like sum after bestowing the title on his friend.

Ing to the alleged letter he requests Otto to obtain several hundred pounds sterling from the British Commission for the trip. "Then," the letter continues, "when I cease to be what I am now I may become your manager. A visiting card bearing the title 'Exminister' would not be a bad advertisement."

Premier Oerter in Parliament denied having received money from otto and declared that he was suing the title on his friend.

SUITOR TO SEE GIRL

NEEDS A PASSPORT

the capacity of his manager. According to the alleged letter he request

A Brunswick newspaper publishes a letter alleged to have been written by Premier Oerter to Prof. Otto Parliament.

VIENNESE OPERAS

Courting Difficult in Teschen, on Boundary of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

New York Herald Bureau, } London, Dec. 3. The Countess of Warwick, a fan COSTS OVER 10 FRANCS beauty in the days when Edward VII. was Prince of Wales, who has been forced to give up her candidacy for Parllament, says that she hasn't enough money to serve. She was chosen by the Labor party, but after addressing several Labor party, but after addressing several
meetings withdrew, saying that she
was doing so for domestic reasons.

In answering the request of another
candidate for the loan of an automobile,
she says that she does not own one, is
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FIRES IN PARIS FORTS

Residents in Terror, Fearing Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau. | Paris, Dec. 3. Residents of towns in the neighbor been in a state of nervous terror during the last month, when no less than eight

mysterious confiagrations occurred in three separate forts. Although military officials attribute these fires to probable carelessness by workers in throwing away eigarettes before leaving the forts for the night, more serious rumors have for the night, more serious rumors have it that there is a definite Communist plot for the destruction of military sup-forth their rights and wrongs.

OPPOSED IN PARIS

French Composers Stirred by Revival of Comedies of Pre-War Popularity.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HEELD-

ised over the possibility of serious competition from Viennese song writers, as French interest in Viennese comic operas, which before the war packed Paris

probably would meet with the disap-Parisians and Viennese. Even the most 'Chocolate Soldier' and other composi

to two new operas by Emmerich Kallared to outclass anything ever preented by Lehar. Both will be presented the French text remodelled to suit

The Authors' Society, however, is Government to decree a special tax for all performances of foreign operas. dles and dramas, the returns from the tax to be used as an old age relief fund for French writers and actors.

DEATH ENDS ROMANCE OF A MAIL COURISHI

Prospective Bridegroom Dies Before Meeting Fiancee.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau. Lendon, Dec. 3. Death ended a romance via mail without the parties ever meeting, ac-British Columbian seeking an English she says that she does not own one, is never likely to and all she has are the shanks of a pony. "We landed people have gone under in the revolution now in progress," the Countess end, and added that that was why she quit politics.

British Columbian seeking an English bride asked Clark to locate one for him a dayertised and circulated photo-graphs of the man and finally selected a girl from his district out of 2,000 ap-plicants.

She corresponded and the romance developed smoothly. She was supposed to sall last month, according to the LAID TO COMMUNISTS

to sall last month, according to the original agreement, but for superstitious reasons decided to wait until June. In the meantime the would-be bridegroom became ill and now the news of his death following an operation has been received.

> PARIS SCRUBWOMEN FORM TRADE UNION

hood of forts in the Paris area have Issue Manifesto and Set Rules and Rates.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HIBALD. New York Herald Bureau. | Paris, Dec. 3. Paris "scrub ladies" have risen in wrath at being expected to polish floors and clean windows and have now formed street traffic

The new Magna Charta demands one tranc and fifty centimes an hour for work on all floors up to the third and apartments of which the rent is not ore than 3,000 francs a year; two Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald Bureau.)
partments where the rents are higher.

Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald Bureau.)
London. Dec. 3. sion of such an embarrassing number of small articles that lost property offices have become necessary both at St. Paul's and at Westminster Abbey.

Umbrellas and walking sticks are most frequently forgotten, but the shelves are laden with prayer books, spectacles and even overshoes. Women frequently leave their bandbags, purses and leweiry. Mr. Skinner says women leave more than men because more women go to church. He adds he often restores lost articles to persons in other countries.

Ilers might suffer a night deluge of asphylating gas with heavy loss of asphylating gas with heavy loss of life, army officials are reported to have applied to have lost and the lost of radicals serving in Parls regiments are responsible for the incendiarism, but the formulation is still being kept secret. It is generally believed, however, that the plot is much being kept secret. It is generally believed, however, that the plot is much with a broom and brush is prospected to provide all the countries.

Ireland is holding her own as a land of paradox, judging from the vital staristics for 1920, which show that with all being to each floor or for partments where the rents are higherfor bringing up coal the new charge is
centime for each floor or for each
forty yards of horizontal distance, no
load to exceed twenty pounds. They
demand a three hour day on Sundays
and holidays, when scrubbing otherwise
than with a broom and brush is prohibited. The employer is to provide all
tools; no clothes are to be washed. Ex-

GERMAN TOYS GIVE LONDON CHEAPEST 'XMAS' SINCE 1914

With Teuton Guns, Tanks and Airplanes,

English Children Will Play

Little Squat Briers Studded

PIPES FOR FAIR SMOKERS

With Jewels for Milady's Special Blends.

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This will be the cheapest Christmas in England since 1914. It will be cheap because it will be largely Ger-man. The English child will play with German field guns, German tanks, German airplanes painted in red, white and blue; will operate a Ger-man clockwork train painted in English colors, and decorate a German to tree with German candles and German tinsels.

It is difficult for some parents to forget, but the children these days have only eyes and to them the appear of these toys is stronger than youthful war impressions, so the people of small means will be able to please their loved ones. It is the first time since the war that toys have been sold at a reasonable figure.

The German articles show the old handiwork and as always tend strongly toward militaristic kultur, but ennes, boats, houses and dolls likewise are plentiful. Dealers say that 75 per cent. of the toys that are now being old were made in Germany and the demand is so large because they can be sold at almost pre-war prices, thing which similar articles made a home cannot approach.

Among the novelties is an engin perated by hot air, capable of runing six hours and which is sold at \$5 Also there is a wireless set capable of ecciving messages from the Eiffel Tower and which is sold for \$15.

Among the Christmas gifts for milady this year there is a beautiful array of this year there is a beautiful array of smoking equipment, which includes pipes studded with jewels, cigar holders in feminine bags for carrying and delicately bertbboned containers for the boudoir table. It is further proof that women smokers are going beyond the cigarette and are trespassing on man's penchant for stronger tobacco.

A fashionable Piccadilly shop makes pipes according to the design and patternia.

a fashionable Ficcadilly shop makes pipes according to the design and pattern submitted by fashionable customers. For many years this firm has kept the secret of Mayfair's women pipe smokers, accepting and filling orders on the quiet, but with smoking such an established fact among women now it is showing its wares openly.

There seem to be many styles of

There seem to be many styles of women's pipes, but they generally run toward little briers with squat bowis and thin black stems. Many are jewel studded, highly decorated and neatly carved. As a rule, women pipe smokers do no

for this particular firm says that many titled women have their own special cwn name. The same is more or less true of cigars, except that this year there is a bigger demand for them than ever. Women cigar smokers are not new. Some women customers have been buying them for ten years, but the firm reports that the list is growing weekly.

In the showcase there is a women's cabinet of 500 fragrant Havanas of small size also women's caping the state of small size, also women's handbags, with pouches and a case for tobacco, piper and cigars.

FOUR BIG CEMETERIES PLANNED NEAR PARIS Funeral Train Service Pro-

posed to Eliminate Crowds.

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The long vexed question of Parisian burials is likely to be solved by a report by Dr. Roux of the municipal commission which was charged with studying the question. The present burial places are overcrowded and threaten the public health here. places are overcrowded and threaten the public health here. To extend them would be too expensive and otherwise undestrable. Cremation, from which much was hoped, has proved a disappointment, for as against 50,000 burials annually, only 600 bodies are cremated. The commission proposes the building of four great cemeteries twenty-five kilometers from Paria and connected with the city by railroads. All fuerels would proceed to the cemeteries by train and services would be held in one tery chapeis, thus not only avoiding danger to health, but obviating long processions of mourners within the city streets, which greatly obstruct the heavy streets, which greatly obstruct the heavy

DEATH RATE IN IRELAND LOWEST ON RECORD Births Exceed Those of Former Years-2,350 Twins.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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